



## Communications Vet Notes Army Changes

Twenty-four years ago, Chief to haul it around. A good enough gunner. Officer Harry Budden enlisted in the United States Army at Richmond, Virginia, and asked for Cavalry but was, instead, assigned to Field Artillery. There he remained until two years ago when he was appointed warrant officer and assigned to an Infantry regiment at Camp White, Oregon.

Throughout his eight continuous enlistments, Mr. Budden has worked at communications; his present job is assistant communications officer of his regiment.

In years of service, he is the oldest "old-timer" in his outfit—but he "knows every gun," he admits. That's why, at the age of 45, he is attending Officers' Communication Course at The Infantry School. New radio developments, changes in technique produced by the pace of modern war, make "pace to school" a necessity if communications men are to keep on giving effective service.

### RAPID STRIDES

During his enlisted career, Mr. Budden has rapidly forward strided in field communications sets, recalls the wooden-boxed camp phone used when he first joined the Army—a far cry from today's smart-looking leather-cased field telephone, now a common sight in the Army. The latest communication model, however, is the 450-pound model 109. It took a four-wheeled buckboard.

# Wac Errs Only Once On 97-Page Payroll

Any soldier who has ever been "mislaid" (those who have would fill the ranks of several divisions) knows how easily error can creep into Army payrolls. The unlucky victim, awaiting payment with dwindling resources, has to begin borrowing or do without until a new roll can be made up.

When WAC Corporal Colette S. Conroy, on duty with the pay section of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, recently completed a 97-page payroll with only one mistake—and was soon corrected that she probably set a record for accuracy in Army paper work.

Corporal Conroy, secretary for

a midwestern insurance company before she enlisted in January, 1943, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conroy of 4135 West Melrose Street, Chicago, Illinois. She is now preparing payrolls for only last month.

"I skimmed through the job," Corporal Conroy deprecates; "because the weekend was near. It took me about 12 hours to finish typing the payroll."

Her task was made more difficult because her roll comprised a class of Enlisted Motor Course students, soldiers of all grades and lengths of service and representing outfits all over the Army.

## Taking of Makin Island Had Its Lighter Moments

A lone, stuttering private took charge of a Jap pillowbox before his shaky tongue could call for help. A modest sergeant redeemed with shame when an un-self-conscious native queen strip-teased before his eyes.

Those were some of the lighter moments in the capture of Makin Island last November, according to Capt. Marshall A. Morelli of Brooklyn, New York, a member of the 185th Infantry Regiment, New York's 69th Infantry—since Oct. 23, Captain Morelli is taking an Infantry School advanced course in the 1st Student Training Regiment's

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Each American soldier has about 35 square feet of sleeping and living space in the "tent cities" of England.

On THE DAY BEFORE HIS INDUCTION, Emanuel Wallof (left) said goodbye to his girl in Stamford, Conn., and met her brother, Corp. George McMasters. McMasters wouldn't divulge the name of his outfit, merely stating it was currently engaged in training recruits. When the 3rd Infantry moved from Camp Butler to Fort Benning to become a demonstration unit for The Infantry School, Cpl. McMasters came along with it—his outfit. And one of the rookies was Wallof, who quickly became a pfc and just recently was promoted to corporal. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

## Army Has Paid Out \$653,800 Muster-out Pay

The Army has paid \$653,800 to 3,345 honorably discharged personnel or their eligible survivors in the first 12 weeks of operation of the new "mustering-out payment" law, the War Department announces.

As of April 25, a total of 279 service men and women had received \$100 payments, while \$200 payment authorized for those who served on foreign duty: 2,594 had been paid \$200, and 178 had received \$100 payments. In addition, 219 "decedent estate cases" have been settled and payments have been made to representatives of 75 mental incompetents.

### MOP LAW STATED

Under the law, which became operative on February 3, personnel, not above the grade of captain, who have been on active duty 60 days or more and have served outside the continental United States or Alaska are eligible upon honorable discharge to \$300, one-third to be paid upon discharge and the balance in two equal, monthly installments. Those who have been on active duty 60 days or less but whose service has been confined to continental United States are eligible for \$200, one-half payable upon discharge and one-half one month later. Those with less than 60 days' service are paid \$100.

Payments so far include disbursements to service personnel who had been discharged prior to enactment of the law.

The law and subsequent War Department administrative procedures provide that if a discharged veteran dies before he is paid, his payments are made to his wife or children. Payments are made to a parent, or in equal parts to children, if there is no wife or children. Payments are made to a parent, or in equal parts to both parents, if both parents are living. Executors, administrators, executors or other representatives of a veteran or survivor, except to a guardian or a committee of a minor child or a mentally incompetent person, amounts to survivors, dependents or committees are paid by the Finance Officer, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.

### OUTSIDE 3-MILE LIMIT

The War Department, in an administrative circular, has established standards to govern disbursement of \$300 payments to \$200 payments intended for those discharged service persons who have seen foreign duty. The law provided such payments for those who have performed service "outside continental United States and in Alaska." The circular, in effect, said that personnel who had received increased pay for foreign service or increased pay for sea duty, provided the sea duty was performed above a semi-outside-the-three-mile limit, would be considered to have served "outside the continental United States."

### LAD'S INITIALS CAUSE ARREST

PASADENA, Calif.—(ALNS)—Porky Wade, high school youth who peddles eggs after school, had his initials on the back of his jacket. A suspicious war worker reported to police that a war prisoner had escaped, and Porky wound up in the town of L.A. until he explained. Since then he has removed the P. W. monogram from the back of his jacket.

## Brother Wouldn't Tell Secrets But Rookie Learned Soonernuff

It all comes under the heading of "Brother is a secret," but Cpl. Emanuel Wallof, Co. H, 3rd Infantry, The Infantry School, it's one for Ripley's Believe It Or Not.

Last Thanksgiving day Wallof wolfed his turkey and pumpkin pie, put on his Stetson for the last time and stalked over to say good-bye to his young lady back in Stamford, Conn. There was nothing sweet in the sorrow of parting, and it was even worse when in popped the young lady's brother, a stranger to Wallof.

Brother had just come back from overseas and was decked out with service ribbons, Wallof, taking advantage of a good opportunity to get a little dope on Army life asked the usual questions. Brother told him he didn't have to answer them, because there were excess baggage, and in general the Army wasn't so bad once you got used to it (if you ever do). But when Wallof asked Brother where he was from, he said no soap . . . strictly military information and Wallof wasn't going to be in the know.

Oh yes, Brother is Cpl. George McMasters, Co. H, 3d Infantry, The Infantry School Troops Brigade, who had been in Sigmund, Conn., on his way to Camp Butler and Fort Benning from Newfoundland, where he was stationed for over a year with the 3d Infantry.

### TRAINING CENTER FOR WAR II VETS

DEARBORN, Mich.—(ALNS)—Camp Legion, a 300-acre farm property established by Henry Ford in 1938 for sons of veterans of World War I who engaged in agricultural pursuits during the growing season, has now been converted into a rehabilitation center for disabled veterans of World War II. Training in both shop and agricultural skills will be available.

During 1942, output of repaired planes in Britain amounted to more than 70 per cent of the total new planes built.

## A LASTING GIFT FOR MOTHER



Faffer's has a lovely stock of fine costume jewelry, pearls, gold jewelry and many other items priced from \$5 to \$100.00. All items gift wrapped and packaged for mailing at no added charge.

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The Bayonet, Thursday, May 4, 1944

Three

in this country, the figure means that the use of films has progressed so far in military training that each soldier in the average sees about four pictures a month.

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## THE JEEP

## Invasion Men To Be On CBS Program Sunday, May 7

"Men of the Invasion," a special program bringing British and American soldiers to the microphone to tell of the invasion roles they are being prepared for, will be heard from six training bases in England during the regular "World News Today" broadcast over the Columbia network, Sunday, May 7. (WABC-CBS, 2:30 to 2:45 p. m., EST.)

Presented as a sequel to CBS's "Invasion Preview," heard on "World News Today" a few weeks ago, the program will call in six of the network's correspondents from scattered points on the invasion springboard.

Listeners will hear CBS correspondents interviewing American infantry sergeants and the command for a tank corps personnel, and a British paratrooper, among others.

In addition to talking about their training, the servicemen will tell how they feel as each passing day brings the climactic D-Day closer.

Edward R. Murrow, CBS European chief, heads the list of CBS correspondents participating in the program. Charles Collingwood, Larry Leamer, Bill Downs, Charles Shaw and Richard Hodellet.

Training films produced, distributed and shown in this country, they are designed to reach older audiences, which total twenty-three million men a month. And since even the most negligent enemy spy knows that we don't have that many soldiers

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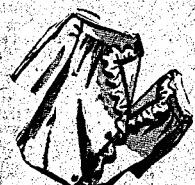
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# THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Advertiser Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up the Army. Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorial represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or the United States.

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Columbus, Ga.

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"I announce to the nation at war the sudden passing of the secretary of the navy, Frank Knox. It is a heavy loss to us and to me especially, who had come to lean on him increasingly."

"He has done much for his country; he has helped greatly in our defense and in making victory certain."

"Finally, I like to think of his bigness and his loyalty. Truly he put his country first. We shall greatly miss his ability and his friendship."

**FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**

**Major Loveless Gets Big New Assignment**

It is with mingled feelings that THE BAYONET bids farewell and God-speed to Major James A. Lovelace, medical inspector at Fort Benning since January 1941.

We regret deeply that he is leaving Fort Benning but we are equally proud that he has been called to serve as venereal disease control officer for the Fourth Service Command. This means that from time to time he will be dropping around to see us (if we are still here), for one of those friendly little chats.

No doubt the Major, while sorry to leave his large circle of friends at Fort Benning and in Columbus, heaved a sigh of relief when he got his final clearance and departed for his new post. The editors of THE BAYONET arbitrarily appointed him their personal physician and rather selfishly and without any consideration whatsoever nothing of pulling him out of his easy chair after a hard day's work for him to ask whether it would be okeh to mix salmon and ice-cream or how to get a crack out of the wife's sensitive neck.

In all seriousness, Major Loveless has done a superb job and his record speaks for itself. In cooperation with civilian authorities in Georgia and Alabama he combated vice in communities near Fort Benning, so successfully that the venereal rate of soldiers traceable to Phenix City dropped from 90 per cent to three per cent of the total at Fort Benning. The fact that the Fourth Service Command has assigned him to this new and most important task is a splendid tribute to his work while at Benning. In this job we wish him the very best success.

## God And Country First Our Way Of Living

The first objective of the invasion in Europe and later against Japan—will be to recapture occupied territory. But there must be a second invasion to make this attack worthwhile—a drive to recapture men's occupied hearts and minds. There is an "occupied territory" which extends beyond the boundaries of Europe and the South Pacific Islands. It extends throughout the inhabited globe.

Long before enemy forces sneaked through the lowlands of Holland to occupy France, forces of materialism sneaked through the low living people who occupy their lives with small pursuits and selfish and unworthy aims. This conquest has gone far. Recapture will be costly. But unless this "territory" can be retaken by men of high purpose, the invasion of Europe and the South Pacific will make small total difference to the future of the world.

There was a time when America's greatness, not in money, power or fire power, but in the power of a great philosophy. Men and nations turned to her across the world. Here was a new experiment—a new human hope. Here was firm belief that, under God, men could live and work together without tyranny to control them and without the even greater tyranny of their own selfishness.

"America is great," said Alexis de Tocqueville in his celebrated book on democracy, "because America is good." If America ever ceases to be good, she will cease to be great.

While nothing has been lost from the American philosophy, too many Americans, and too many in all countries, have chosen to live by other philosophies which put self-interest first in life. This moral ground must be regained. Men's hearts and minds must be invaded and recaptured for a way of living which puts God and country first.

You and I can launch this second invasion now in our own lives. We can spread the conquest of man. Then the invasion of Europe will bring rich reward. It will enable us to bring to bear not just the pressure of great force but the pressure of true greatness on the future of the world.

## Parachute Wacs Doing Swell Job

Women have always taken a major part in war. Although their duties have varied in all instances, combat units have directly or indirectly been supported by their mothers and wives.

In this War, the aerial bombing of interiors and the intense guerrilla activity resulting from the tremendous area of conquest have more than at any other time put women "in the line." All nations have instances of courageous women who are proving their patriotism on the field of battle.

As broad induction and the lengthening casualty lists have impressed upon America the proximity of our danger, our American women too have required a more direct part in fighting the war. This requisite has been met in part through the Women's Auxiliary Corps which permits the replacement of men in positions essentially administrative and clerical. There are those, however, who have expressed dissatisfaction at being unable to undertake responsibility more active and in some respects arduous than those of a military clerk. It would appear that an answer to these more adventurous may in part be found in the expansion of the WAC Detachment of The Parachute School. Here the recruits are finding opportunity to give full service in the meticulous operation of packing and maintaining parachutes.

In this duty the preparation is somewhat

### IT'S A FACT

A sergeant for more than a year was challenged why he had not become a second lieutenant.

The sergeant smiled.

"Remember the last war?" he asked.

The other did.

"Remember Sergeant York?"

The man nodded.

"Chum," said the sergeant, "just name me one of the second lieutenants in the last war."

Camp Blanding (Fla.) Direct Hit.

Stone Cutter Wanted—To turn stumbling blocks into paving stones.

An egotist is an "I" specialist.

Only a new era of human living will make it worth while for so many to give their lives.

The real clash these days is not between right and left but between right and wrong. And the answer is not compromising on a middle way but going all the way to put things right.

If you give yourself to make your guests feel home, you'll no longer wish they were.

Modern transport gets people places but they still have to learn to get on together when they get there.

Army training supplies our soldiers with the "know-how" of this fight. But only home training can supply them with the "know why."



Paul BAROVSKY

## USO Presents

### USO BIRTHDAY, CA BARET, GLEE CLUB, ADDRESSES BY COLLIER, REID

By PFC LOUISE WILLE

The 9th Street USO will celebrate its second birthday this weekend, with special entertainment events scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday night from 8 to 12, there'll be a formal dance in the auditorium, with music by the 22nd Army Band and the 176th Dance Orchestra. Talent from a Columbus night club will present a floor show, and there'll be military and civilian guest speakers.

At the Sunday afternoon Hostess Hour from 5 to 7 o'clock, the club's birthday cake will be cut and served to visiting GIs . . .

Music will be furnished by four members of the 22nd Army Band.

These courses are naturally focused upon war activities and practical application takes precedence over grammatical construction, but when completed the student will be well prepared for all military needs for the language learned.

Language study is designed primarily to aid the Fighting Forces to function more safely, efficiently and congenitally in foreign lands. They will also enrich experiences, particularly during off-duty hours in far-away places and will continue to pay dividends in the post war world.

Many incidents have been told by veterans from combat areas illustrating the need for knowledge of foreign tongues, none more realistic proof than the story of the sailor who understood German. He discovered that the words being sung by one of the prisoners on board his ship were not the words of a song, but were improvised, to make known the plan for escape to the entire group. This man's knowledge of the German language saved his ship, his comrades and the valuable cargo.

Buenos Aires, Moscow and Cairo, only ten hours from Washington, is no longer an unresponsible prophecy, and the slogan "Washington no more than 50 hours from any spot on earth" has long since lost its power to amaze even the slowest traveler. This realization has served to convince conscientious America and the Training Services Command that air travel will make the entire world close neighbors, whether we like it or not and that future economics, business and social relations will require more and more knowledge of foreign languages.

Many men in the Services plan to change trades, vocations or professions when they return to civilian life, or to take advanced places in the industries, organizations, or professions they followed before entering military service. One of the primary purposes of the Educational program in its entirety is to serve the military personnel in this capacity and a study of one or more of these sure to be needed languages is an advanced guarantee of increased capabilities.

If anything good can be fostered by a thing so horrible as war, surely it is the awakening in our country to the need for learning to live with peoples of other nations who use forms of speech other than our own.

Soldiers who are interested in joining a glee club of mixed

ETERNAL BEAUTY

## Chaplain's Corner..

### ETERNAL BEAUTY

Chaplain J. W. Westerman

There is eternal beauty in the lives of men and women who are bound to their Heavenly Father with the invisible ties of prayer.

It seems that every human heart calls out to a higher power in the hour of extreme danger. God planted the cry for help within every living soul. If we go back over the centuries, we find that all peoples have offered prayers to their various gods and goddesses.

The Hottentots of Africa called out to a "great spirit," the early Greeks to their "gods and goddesses," and the Aztecs called upon a "supreme being" even in the midst of their cruel sacrifices. Indeed, men have sought for the Creator, though to them He was the "unknown God."

The regular Saturday night dance, starting at 9 o'clock, will feature music by the Quartermaster Orchestra.

On Sunday at 6 p.m., the club will usher in its observance of National Music Week with a concert by the 218th Army Band.

The Reception Center Orchestra will play for dancing Tuesday night at 9 o'clock . . . On Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, members of the Reception Center Chorus will be entertained at a dinner at the club.

In observance of the opening of National Music Week, the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, has arranged a concert hour at its vespers Sunday afternoon at 5:30. There will be music by local musicians, and the program's theme will be the religious background and inspiration of much of the world's great music.

But we cannot choose what we shall receive; it is our privilege to ask for Heaven's blessing to be given as the Heavenly Father directs.

Prayer is the privilege given to men to speak to God. When we pray, we are seeking God's direction for our lives.

"Prayer is to ask, not what we wish of God, but what God wishes of us." We often come to God stipulating what we want Him to do for us, forgetting what He desires to give us for our own good. How many times have you and I looked upon prayer as a blank check which may be filled in for immediate payment?

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire.

Muttered or expressed.

The motion of a hidden fire that trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech.

That infant lips can try;

Prayer is the subtlest strain that reaches

The Majesty on high."

We think something was funny, because why didn't the sergeant tell another private to do the work?

We rise to voice a very real gripe this week. A sergeant just returned from overseas wandered into a group of GI's the other day, to be met with sneers from another sergeant who asked him where he purchased the Silver Star ribbon, with four battle stars. And the second sergeant had never been out of the country! First Sergeant felt pretty badly about it, and blows were narrowly averted by others present. It seems to us, from this angle, that anybody wearing campaign ribbons or medal ribbons should not be sneered at. On the other hand, soldiers who have had overseas service hadn't right to sneer at us chair-bores, either, for all of us are just doing what we're told and none of us have much say as to whether we go overseas or remain here.

"Oh, happy day!" yelped Sawgrass, "lead me to that spot, Sergeant I'm headin' for the high seas!"

"Step right this way," I replied.

## Eileen Says—

### RUMORS ARE MOST FASCINATING, ESPECIALLY AROUND AN ARMY CAMP

Rumors are the most fascinating things!

And living in an Army camp has proved to us beyond any doubt that the old idea that women do more gossiping and rumor-mongering, than the lordly male of the species is only an old wive's tale. Because you can sit back in an Army camp and hear more rumors per second than you can at a girl's "cat party" any day in the week. And that includes a double portion on Sundays.

No sooner has a new outfit moved onto the Post than the rumors begin to fly thick and fast. The outfit is going to be moved right out to a POE. It is going to be broken up into cadres. It is going to be inactivated. The rumors and the counter-rumors spread rapidly. The fact, of course, that sooner or later the outfit is moved out, or that it may be broken up or that its officers are replaced — always makes the rumor mongers appear correct at some time during the jaw-wagging and gives some GI a chance to say, " Didn't I tell you?" Someone has to guess right. The point I'm trying to bring out is that at the time the rumor is in the process of being spread and enlarged upon, it's nearly always 100 per cent misleading.

The rumors are particularly strong when a major unit leaves the post. When the 10th Armored Division moves away from Sand Hill area, rumor had every outfit still within the continental limits of the United States — and one or two far beyond the limits — coming to its place. Every one, that is, except the 7th Armored, which finally did replace the 10th.

One of the things that particularly intrigues me about these rumors is the fact that Columbusites almost invariably hear them before we people here on the post do. We get calls every day asking

whether a new outfit is on the receiving end of a Section VIII; (b) that Colonel Swampwater was seen leaving the Station Hospital yesterday (where he had probably been sitting up with a sick friend or attending to some routine business). Well, within a few hours you begin to hear that (a) Colonel Swampwater was called in for a medical checkup and is on the receiving end of a Section VIII; (c) that Colonel Swampwater had already received inoculations prior to overseas shipment;

(d) that Colonel Swampwater is a desperately sick man and is soon to be replaced by Col. Somebody or other. And the trouble is that the mushroom growth of these rumors are frequently so plausible that you find yourself believing one or another of them!

The rumors are a great teacher. After listening to these rumors for a while, you find that you can distinguish the rumor from the truth about eight out of ten times. Although you never can be sure and certain. Which is what makes it all so interesting, even if it's a bit ridiculous at times — keeping up with things-as-they-go.

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

### SAWGRASS SEES A CHANCE TO GET A RATING IN GOOD OL' NAVY

for they start shuffling the cards."

"By all means, Sawgrass. I'll tell the Ol' Boy that you desire an audience."

"I'll just follow you in, Sergeant. If you don't mind. My nerves are so on edge I can't wait another second."

"O. K." I agreed, heading into the inner sanctuary, where we found Colonel Swampwater wide awake and trying to read a chain letter that he had received back in 1936.

"Greetings, men," he said, "what brings you in during the seis hour?"

"Private Sawgrass has pants," I explained.

"I come in here Kernal for a show-down!" interrupted Sawgrass. "I done got information that the Army and the Navy are gonna be the same outfit era many more sunsets. I'm puttin' my cards on the table. If the Army still wants my services I want a PFC rating! Else I'm gonna transfer to a naval arm of the service and let the Army struggle along without me."

"Those are hard words, Sawgrass," mused the Ol' Boy. "there is anything we can do to it . . . er I mean for it we shall leave no stone unturned. As you probably know our TO doesn't call for any PFC ratings so my advice to you is to work and study hard between now and the consolidation so we can show you off on the Navy or to be more specific so that you can attain a higher rank in this fascinating arm of the service."

"I'm runnin' to go, Kernal. What do I go next?"

"The first step if you want a good Navy rank is to begin at the bottom and learn navigation. One of the things a good petty officer has to know is how to handle a mop and a bucket of water. It's sort of similar to our manual of arms or close order drill."

"I'm ready, willing, and able, Kernal. What do I do first?" said Sawgrass.

"Well the first step in this procedure of Naval orientation and bucking for Petty Officer is for the Sergeant to get you a mop and a bucket of water. It's the hall out there a good swabbin'."

"Sergeant!" he yelped. "I gotta see Colonel Swampwater pronto. The Army is gonna join the Navy! I've got a wide open chance for PFC or even Rear Yeoman!"

"Hold your horses!" I said. "Rome wasn't built in a day and besides you're too knock-kneed to be a sailor."

"I got my facts from black and white type, Sergeant! I demand immediate promotion to PFC or even Seaman First Class . . . here was opportunity."

Dashing wildly through the traffic which he encountered hither and yon, Private Sawgrass arrived breathlessly to our outer office a few minutes later.

"Sergeant!" he yelled. "I gotta see Colonel Swampwater pronto. The Army is gonna join the Navy! I've got a wide open chance for PFC or even Rear Yeoman!"

"Well your horses, either, for all of us are just doing what we're told and none of us have much say as to whether we go overseas or remain here."

"Step right this way," I replied.

## Fort Benning Calendar

### Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All services are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

A women's choir will meet in the Main Chapel at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week. It will take the place of the Sunday service. Communion will be served at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School lesson will be the basis for discussions. Women will be the basis for discussions.

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Main Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. "How Lovely Are The Messengers" Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Dauenhauer, Columbus Christian League: 8:30 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chapel

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning Worship 8:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2, 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2: Chapel at 8:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3: Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4: Chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 5: Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 6: Chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 7: Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 8: Chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 9: Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 10: Chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 11: Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 12: Chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 13: Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 14: Chapel at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 15: Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 16: Chapel at 8:30 a. m.

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# Famed Wrestlers Headed For Stadium On May 17

**Strangler Lewis And Pals Will Give Exhibition**

By SGT. CARL NEU  
Four of the world's greatest wrestlers will appear in Doughboy Stadium on Wednesday, May 17th, when the Pepsi-Cola Company sends its entourage of famed sumo-and-groan experts to Fort Benning for a series of exhibition bouts.

Heading the list of grapplers, of course, is the incomparable Ed (Strangler) Lewis, five-time world champion. Strangler will bring along with him such top-notchers as Texas "Babe" Sharkey, the new world heavyweight titleholder; Sander Szabo, a former champ; and the Great Milo, known as the miracle muscle man.

**ACTIVE** — Strangler's hobby is to wrestle what Jack Dempsey is to boxing. Babe Ruth to baseball, and Bill Tilden to tennis. The "Strangler" is very proud of the fact that today, at the age of 50, he still does not even think of retiring. He still loves to wrestle, he is still in wonderful physical trim, trains every day, still loves the game, and likes good, tough competition.

A strange man is the "Strangler." In his private life a good fellow and ever willing, when good turn, he is transformed, when he gets down to it, to a primitive savage whose aim is to injure, maim, and destroy—in fact, to do everything contrary to his nature when he is not active.

**FIVE-TIME CHAMP** — At one time he fashioned a strong wooden head, separated in two halves, with a spring in the thickness of one's thumb. The strongest men in the country could not bring the two halves together but "Strangler" squeezed it with ease. The purpose of the gadget was to toughen his grip for his

production of fat calves requiring plenty of good pasture and range, and small amounts of concentrates, according to the Georgia extension service.

Production of fat calves is rapidly gaining in popularity on Georgia farms, according to the team in the league to build up an unbeaten record for the first round.



**MILO THE GREAT**, better known as the miracle muscle man, will appear in Doughboy Stadium on May 17th, when the Pepsi-Cola Company sends its entourage of several other top-flight grapplers here for exhibition bouts. Pipe the muscles, lads!

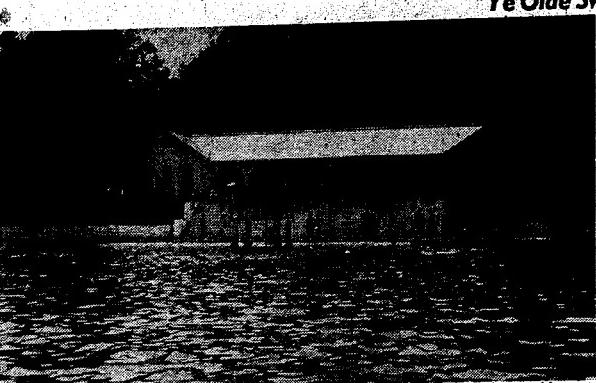
## 7th Co. Boasts Good Softball Club

Promising to give strenuous competition to other softball clubs of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, the 7th Co. has formed a team of veteran players headed by Lt. C. A. Angeles, recently of San Diego State and active in southern California semi-pro ball.

Assisting Lieutenant Angeles is Lt. R. D. Arnold, formerly of the Ohio State League. Arnold has also been a member of the baseball team at Camps Edwards and Davis.

Lt. J. M. Daniels has four years of college baseball at Texas A & M. behind him, and Lt. A. G. Difennbaugh has as many at Swainson in Tennessee. Another college star is Lt. E. C. Black, catcher at Maryville, Illinois, State Teachers.

Semi-pros include Lt. D. A. Leton, East Ohio League, Lt. K. Roll of the Eastern Illinois League, Lt. L. N. Linckens, Lt. W. E. Beckhoff of the Windy City League, Chicago.



**RUSS POOL READY**—All set to open its gates Saturday, Russ Pool will provide many a good swim for post enlisted personnel in the next few months. Shown above is a general scene taken last year of the middle of the pool and the bathhouse in background. At right, Chief Guard Bill Belgrade (in cap) gives last minute instructions to some of his



life-saving crew. Grouped around the chief are: Bill Lovenheimer (3rd Infantry); Harold Miller (4th Infantry); Don Nadeau (3rd Infantry); Wes Harden (843d Q. M.); Tom Pearson (4th Infantry); and Bob Calvert (3rd Infantry). (Signal Lab Photo by Corp. Tony Carrington.)

# Wolves Take Healthy Lead In TIS Race

## Ten-Team Softball Loop Opens Tonight

### 1st STR Has Defeated Every Club in Circuit

By SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

George Simmons and his 1st Student Training Regiment Wolves have something to work on as they start the second of the four rounds of play scheduled in the Infantry School of Baseball League. The Wolves have met and defeated every team in the league to build up an unbeaten record for the first

round.

And knowing that they can beat every team in the circuit gives them no little psychological edge over the teams they have vanquished. Some of their victories have been close, though. The 1st STR Rifles had a 2-1 win over the 3d STR Rifles, and the 4-2 verdict over the Parachute School Troopers.

One of the Wolves' sweetest victories was over the Academic Pros at Gowdy Field Monday night with a 10-2 win. Rudy Kunkel, the Pro's right hander, for some runs in the ninth inning to wreck what was otherwise a very tight pitchers' battle. Jim Pendergast, Wolf southpaw, hung up his third straight win that night and became the league's leading pitcher.

The Pro's had the Pros handcuffed most of the way, the one big blow off him being Elmer Niebler's second home run. The Wolf's only was the result of a hit batsman and three walks, all coming in a row.

#### TAYLOR HOMERS

Bob Taylor, big Wolf catcher, who has been threatening the right field fence of Gowdy Field, finally got one over against the Pros with two of his mates aboard in that wild ninth frame.

The 3d STR Rifles had a hard time of it in the ninth of the Wolves on Tuesday night when Johnny Struel's home run with one aboard enabled them to come from behind for a 7-6 win over the 4th Infantry at Stroup Field in a game halted by darkness in the sixth frame.

Ewell Blackwell, who pitched the last inning in a relief role, was the winning pitcher for the Gunsmiths, racking up his fourth win of the campaign against one defeat. Tom Clyde and Jack Weston preceded him on the mound but were soaked soundly by the hard-hitting Rifles.

George Simonds, 4th Infantry hurler, who relieved Andy Kosinski in the very first frame, distinguished himself by swatting a pair of homers before he served up the home run ball to Struck in the fatal sixth.

Another fine game of the week was the Troopers' first victory. It came at the expense of the 3d Infantry Cockades but the Troopers knew they were in a bat-hitting school.

Dewey Wilkins pitched good enough ball to win. But Mike Hogan, Trooper manager, was also in good pitching form.

Howard Wilkins, mates gave him little support either in the field or at bat. The Cockades have made 17 errors in four games and that's a pretty stiff handicap for a pitcher to overcome.

COTTON SEEDS — There is some hope for better things ahead for the Cockades, however. Against the 4th Infantry Raiders, they came to life in the ninth frame to score five runs off Lee Lodge and, although they lost that one, they demonstrated their first important batting.

Some help has arrived in the Cockade camp and Manager Herb Moore is apt to make more changes in his line-up. Billy Hillenbrand, All-America grid star from Indiana University and a second baseman, was assigned to the Third Raiders as a commanding as a second lieutenant.

Three of his classmates, all from Indiana and all right handed pitchers, were also assigned to the regiment. They are Leo Krupa, Lou Sabat and George Jacoby.

Jacoby is not to be confused with George Hazzard, the Cockade catcher.

Hazzard is a right handed pitcher on the Cockade squad.

Pitching has been one of the chief weaknesses of the Cockades, Wilkins having been the only reliable in the early games.

**RIFLES LABOR PROFS**

Art Shively had a lively day with the stick at his 3d STR Rifles.

He hit last night, clipping the top

of the Prof's first defeat Sunday. He had his hits including a home run and drove in five of his team's six tallies.

Ewell Blackwell turned in a fine pitching job again, winning his third game against one defeat

### 1st STR Squad Ready For Loop Opener Tonight

Not too strong on the mound but hopeful of giving the champion Troopers a tough battle, the 1st Student Training Regiment meets the Parachute School at 6:45 tonight on the Junipers' home grounds in its league opening tilt.

The 17th Infantry Spirits, 1943 post champs, made their Gowdy Field debut this season a success on Tuesday night when they trounced the Cobras 8-4 count in an airtight tilt.

The terrific hitting of Culen (Slick) Rogers, Spirit fullback on the gridiron last fall, featured the 1761 triumph. In the first frame, Rogers, a Texas Aggie, slammed a 200-foot homer over the right field wall with a mate aboard. Later, the Slicker banged out a triple and a single to gain batting honors for the night.

Doug Donnan, Spirit tyke Dodger, did the tricking for the winners and kept out of trouble in all except two frames. Bucket Vaughn and Archie Corley divided the mound chores for the losers.

Probable 1st STR shortstop is Tommie Towles, who played that position on the Compo, Miss., semi-pro Tiger nine from 1938 to '40. Towles' home is at Batesville, near Compo.

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is .181.

The Prof's are in fourth place

in the hitting department. Their

record is .220 and their .346

batting average is .307.

Fifth place goes to the Cockade

squad, whose record is .191, paced

by Harry Donabedian's .333 and

George Hazzard's .300.

Freddy Hatfield is the top hit-

ter for the Troopers with .294,

while the Troopers' team average

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# Service League Gets Under Way Tonight

**Champion 1st STR Nine  
Battles Tigers At New Reception Center Park**

**General Hobson Will Toss Out First Pitch In Brief Ceremony**

By CPL. LEWIS SWINGLER

"King Baseball" tonight will officially take over rulership of sports in the Reception Center as the well-balanced R. C. Tigers meet the 1st STR Red Sox, defending champions, in the season's opener of the Service League at 6:30 p.m.

Both teams will bring together in the new Reception Center baseball park some of the flashiest players in colored baseball circles, and possibly a capacity attendance of 2,500 fans.

Other opening night tilts will pit the Medical Detachment against the 3rd STR Panthers in a clash tonight at Stroup Field in Harmony Church at 6:30, while the new Lawson Field contingent will oppose Headquarters Detachment at Gowdy Field at 7:30.

Sunday afternoon, a twin bill is on tap for the new Reception Center diamond when the Medics meet Lawson Field at 1:30, and the R. C. Tigers take on the 3rd STR Panthers in the nightcap at 3:30. Next Monday night at 6:30, the 1st STR Red Sox will battle the Headquarters tossers in the same park.

The Red Sox won the Service League title for 1943, but during the Southeastern Service Tournament, the R. C. Tigers came from behind to claim the Sox' tourney pennant. Fans will be anxious to see what happens when these two ace clubs of the league pick up tonight where they left off in a whirlwind of baseball action as the season comes to a start.

**HOW TO PITCH**  
Officials will be on hand to participate in brief ceremonies marking the opening of the park. Brig. General William H. Hobson, Post Commandant, will cut the first ball, while Col. John P. Eggerly, Commanding Officer of the Reception Center, will do the catching. Lt. Col. William C. Tippins, Executive Officer of the Reception Center, will call the play as umpire to round out the ceremonial pre-game.

The Tigers have a staff of five pitchers, two of whom are southpaws. The moundsmen are Roy Wellmeyer and Cecil Jones, left-handers; Edward "Peanuts" Wilson and James Echols, the latter two outfielders as well as pitchers.

**EX-CINCY CLOWNS**

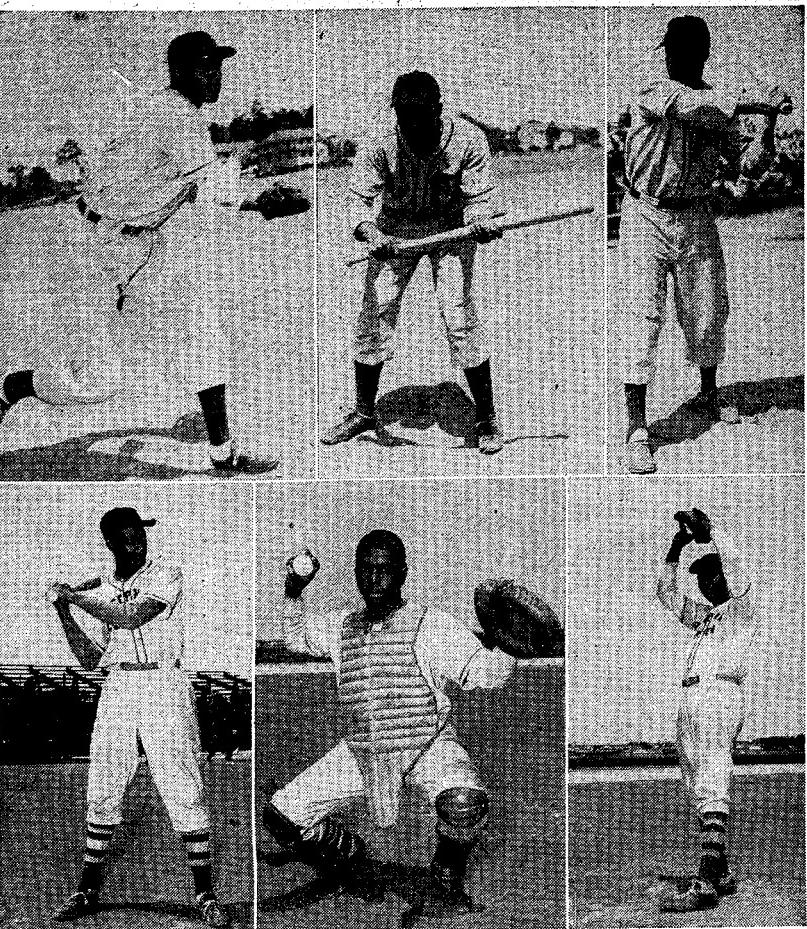
Wilson and Davis are fresh from the Cincinnati Clowns, who last year won the majority of their games during the regular season and on their exhibition tours. Wilson, who topped the mound for 12 victories and only three losses in 1943 with the Clowns also had a batting average of .300. Davis, a 20-year-old from all over the country for his comedy antics, helped to make Cincinnati Clowns one of the best traveling cards of the American League, but once on the playing end of baseball, he was a steady pitcher and all-round utility man.

Hermon Bell, catcher and outfielder, entered the armed services after turning in a good record with the Birmingham Black Barons in 1943. He did his part in the war effort for the Barons when the Birmingham 4th clinched the pennant for the half of the season in 1944.

**MANY VETERANS**  
Many veteran players with the R. C. team are Eddie and Eddie, pitchers, formerly with the Atlanta Black Crackers; and Edward Young, first baseman who played with the Chicago American Giants.

Roy Wellmeyer, pitcher-outfielder, manager of the club, and a fast left-hander, will probably be the starting pitcher for the team.

**Former Professionals Ready For Battle Tonight**



**THESE SIX STANDOUT** performers will be seen in action tonight at the new Reception Center Park when the 1st STR Red Sox tangle with the R. C. Tigers in their Service League opener. At top, left to right, are three veterans and three newcomers to the Tiger nine. From left to right, they are: Peanuts Davis, noted comic and pitcher-outfielder from the Cincinnati Clowns; Herman Bell, who caught last year for the Birmingham Barons, first-half champs in the Negro American League; and Freddy Wilson, another Cincy Clown performer who does double duty as a pitcher or outfielder. (Photos of Red Sox by Infantry School—Photos of Tigers by Corp. Tony Carrington, Post Signal Lab.)

## DIAMOND STANDINGS

### INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE RESULTS

April 27-3d STR 6, Parachute School 5.			
April 28—Parachute School 4,			
3d Infantry 1.			
April 30—1st STR 4, Parachute School 2; 3d STR 6, Academic Regt; 3d Infantry 8, 3d Infantry 5.			
May 1—1st STR 8, Academic Regt. 2.			
May 2-3d STR 7, 4th Infantry 6 (six innings, darkness).			

### STANDINGS

1st STR	5	0	1,000
2d STR	4	1	800
Academic Regt.	2	2	500
4th Infantry	1	2	.333
Parachute School 1	3	.250	
3d Infantry	0	5	.000

### SCHEDULE

Friday night, Gowdy Field, 3d Infantry vs. 3d STR, (7:30), Todd Field, 1st STR vs. 4th Infantry, (6:30). Sunday, Gowdy Field, 1st STR vs. 3d STR, (1:30); Academic Regt. vs. 3d Infantry, (7:30). Todd Field—Parachute School vs. 4th Infantry, (2:00). Monday, Gowdy Field—3d Infantry vs. Parachute School, (6:30). Tuesday, Gowdy Field—Academic Regt. vs. 3d STR, (6:30). Wednesday, Gowdy Field—Parachute School vs. 1st STR, (7:30); Todd Field—4th Infantry vs. 3d STR, (6:30).

Tigers, but Captain James B. Rhinehardt, coach, gave no indication. Both Captain Rhinehardt, former baseball player on Clemson College team, and Wellmeyer are confident that both the field and outfield have been sufficiently strengthened to give the Tigers the best defense of any team in the league. Other players of the club are: Robert Bolden, second base; Michel Cheatham, short stop; Eddie Grant, third base; John McFarland, first base; Moton Taylor, outfielder; and Willis Hockett, utility.

### 5th WAC LOAN

Radio will launch the V (for Victory & Vth) War Loan Drive on June 11, a day before the official campaign opens... appropriately the ensuing days bring Flag Day on June 14... Bunker Hill Day on June 17... Father's Day on June 18... WAVES' independence Day... Bastille Day July 14 and WAAC anniversary on July 20.

### BUCHN RIGHT

Ed Sullivan entertains with the story of Tommy Harmon's wife insists she never once lost hope that her son, although reported missing, would turn up safe. When Tommy returned safe, the woman packed a mail bag from mother's desk for every day he was thought lost.

Japanese recruits are given a long course in spiritual instruction when they join the army.

Less than five per cent of Panama's tillable soil is under cultivation.

### RUSS POOL

(Continued from Page 1)

tain the permit a day in advance.

### OFFICER RULES

Our rules and regulations regarding the use of Russ Pool that will be strictly enforced, are:

(1) All bathers must be properly attired in bathing suits, and the use of transparent suits is prohibited. Men need not wear tops.

(2) All bathers must properly

comply with the orders, instructions and requests of the pool attendants. Pool property will not be destroyed, defaced or damaged in any way.

(3) All bathers will take a shower bath with warm water and soap before entering the pool. Bathing suits will be removed during this bath and soaps will be rinsed off with warm water.

(4) All bathers are forbidden to expectorate, blow the nose or spout water from the mouth into the pool.

(5) No articles of food or drink will be carried into the bath house or pool.

(6) Persons suffering from colds, sore eyes, sores, ear discharges, ulcers or skin diseases, or any other disease of the body who are otherwise sick will not be permitted to enter the pool enclosure.

(7) Persons reported by the post surgeon as having an infectious disease, or being ga ga carrier thereof, will not be permitted to enter the enclosure.

(8) No one other than pool attendants, pool supervisors, or bathers who have complied with these regulations and have presented proper identification permits will be admitted within the pool enclosure.

If FAINS STOP

"We could get help, we would be able to place quite a bit more land in cultivation—if the rains stop," Bell said.

Produce grown on the farm will be sold at the PX grocery, and thus will help feed Bell's family while providing for their families during the summer months. Last summer the PX farm helped keep fresh vegetables on the tables of Benning homes when the vitamin gardens had to be replanted.

GARDENS—

(Continued from Page 1)

last of this month. A half acre of cabbage near the green potato plants also appeared to be near maturity and probably will be harvested within the next month, he added.

GI "farmers" whose best-laid

plans of the unprecedented rains of recent weeks probably will agree with Manager Bell on one thing. Looking at an acre of land which he twice had prepared for planting only to have it ruined again, he said: "I'm not going to plant tomatoes on the 6 by 50 foot plot again."

Tomato plants, he said, have planted 36 rows of tomatoes on the 6 by 50 foot plot. Other vegetables include lettuce, radish, beans, parsley and onions. He also has a flower garden featuring roses, bush beans, morning glories, sweet peas and nasturtiums.

FINE EXERCISE

"Victory gardening is very fine exercise in addition to helping the war effort by growing additional vegetables," Col. McGaffey said. "Even my mother produced enough tomatoes to last us for four months, snap beans for three months, and radish and lettuce for a month."

Data on other victory gardens about the post:

Soldier at the Reception Center is growing an acre of beans, corn, tomatoes, okra, pepper, and egg plant in their spare time.

"Our victory garden paid us heavy dividends last year," Capt. Leo L. Orenstein of Stuttgart reported. "Last year we had fresh tomatoes we could eat and in addition my wife canned 20 quarts for use during the winter. We also grew two or three bushels of cucumbers and some watermelons that weighed 12 pounds each."

VEGETABLES

This year the captain has a 50 by 75 foot plot in the hospital area in which he is growing 12 different kinds of vegetables, with heavy emphasis again on tomatoes and okra. He also has planted plenty of carrots, beets, cantaloupe, and corn for that famed dish "roasting ears."

"Some of our vegetables washed up and had to be replanted," Captain Orenstein said. "But the garden is going very nicely otherwise."

Major Robert P. Langley, at the quarters of Lt. Col. Robert Kershaw, commanding officer of the Reception Center, has a good sized plot on the grounds of his quarters in the Austin Loop Inn, with turnips, onions, egg plants, carrots, beans, cucumbers and mustard greens.

A 4 by 10 foot plot at the quarters of Lt. Col. Robert Kershaw, commanding officer of the Reception Center, is filled with radishes, lettuce, beets, tomatoes, beans, peas, corn and peppers.

There are hundreds of other victory gardens scattered throughout Fort Benning. Col. Orenstein is confident that if the rains don't come again too heavily, they will produce fresh vegetables for their families this summer—and have some left over to be canned for the winter.

### MASS-

(Continued from Page 1)

bishop for the entire state of Georgia. In line of his episcopal duties, he has been a frequent visitor at Fort Benning and is well known here. He has played a prominent part in administering to the religious and spiritual needs of Catholic soldiers stationed at Georgia.

### MOM'S DAY-

(Continued from Page 1)

will be pronounced by Chaplain Aaron Walden, Jewish chaplain, who will be assisted by the women of the Reception Center Chorus as well as the Chapel Choir and a solo by Staff Sergeant Raw Spearman. Gen. Hobson will make a brief talk of welcome and Lt. Col. John W. Venner, chairman of the Chaplains' Council, will introduce the mothers. Chaplain William Hunt, Catholic chaplain, will pronounce the benediction.

After the program, the mothers will attend church services of their own, with new mothers spending the remainder of the day with them in their own company areas.

### FINNEGAN-

(Continued from Page 1)

time with the Army after the war.

**WON SILVER STAR**

During the famed Argonne drive, he commanded a machine gun company in the 3rd Division as a lieutenant, and was later awarded the Silver Star for meritorious action in combat. He also wears five battle clasps, the Victory Medal, the medal for Germany occupation, one for the Mexican Border, and the American Defense Medal for a year's service in this war prior to Pearl Harbor.

**DEVELOPED POST PROGRAM**

While at Fort Benning, Colonel Finnegan supervised the development of a vast war-time recreation program. At the time of his departure, he was directly in charge of twelve theaters, seven service clubs, six libraries, six guest houses, two swimming pools and Benning's extensive athletic facilities which include innumerable playing fields and gymnasiums.

The athletic program alone was expanded manifold under Colonel Finnegan's direction with intra-mural leagues being formed which provided more contests than teams at the post rather than a few contests between post teams and others from outside the reservation.

**JOINS UP AGAIN**

Pop spent the following two years as a civilian, but the reverberations of this present conflict caused the old warrior to be summoned back into federal service. After four months of war work, he gave up his job as spot welder at a Rockford, Illinois, War Plant and reenlisted for service.

**EDGERLY-**

(Continued from Page 1)

Leavenworth, Kan. He was senior instructor of the Vermont National Guard for five years until he retired as a major in 1934. Col. Eggerly is recalled to active duty in October 1940 and the following May was promoted to Lieutenant colonel.

**HATS OFF-**

(Continued from Page 1)

round robin match that is a comedy classic. Bobby gained his first stage experience with the famous Groucho Marx. He'll be with the imitable Joe Penner when "Dixieland" was such a Broadway hit and the "Want-a-Duck" man was taken ill. He's been the principal comedian in such short subjects as "I'm a Duck" and "Firefly," "Full Speed Ahead" and "Hollywood Hotel" where he replaced Willie Howard.

The comedian also had a thirteen week run with the Lombardo Trio on "Eyes on the Columbia" network. He's also taken a crack at the films and has done Warner Brothers shorts as well as appeared in reviews with Phil Silvers and Abbott and Costello.

Real "piece de resistance" of

the coming show, however, may well be charming Joyce Brezzella, a musical comedy dancer. Joyce does dancing, according to classical tunes and displays grace as well as skill and novelty.

**DANCED IN MEXICO**  
Before embarking on the current tour with "Hats Off," Miss Brezzella danced in many night clubs in the Americas and elsewhere. Mexico, where officials invited her to give her version of the "Jarabe Tapatio," their national dance, at the annual bull fight spectacle at the Plaza Delos Toros.

Complementing these headliners will be Fitz and Carroll, a clever comedy team; Dave August, pianist and musical director who will work with the 22nd band from Benning in providing the orchestral accompaniment; and Lionel Murray, who "stooges" for Bobo Juras.

The complete schedule of time and place for the full week's performances of "Hats Off" will be announced in next week's Bay.

### 'POP' BURT-

(Continued from Page 1)

With the present volunteered for the First Division Ammunition Train, which was preparing for overseas shipment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

In the spring of 1918, this unit went to the front, remaining there until the Armistice, and was issued a large amount of ammunition in the following campaigns: Montfidié, Noyon, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne Offensive and Argonne Defensive, for which participation Sergeant Burt received the Victory Medal and a bronze star.

Following the Armistice in 1918, the Sergeant was a member of the Occupation Army stationed at Coblenz, Germany, and the surrounding areas, and remained with the Army of Occupation about eleven months, then was returned to the United States.

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Real "piece de resistance" of

MEET YOUR BUDDIES

at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters for

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

### REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER WITH A CARD AND A GIFT

Delicious CANDY in Lovely Mother's Day Boxes

Delight Mother with a box of candy from our fine assortment.

### MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Express your sentiment for your Mother with a pretty card.

### VICTORY NOVELTY SHOP

1302 BROADWAY

### MAY "SPECIALS"

'41-Olds '66' Coach; radio and heater.

'42-Dodge 4-Door; radio, heater, covers.

'41-Plymouth 2-Door; radio and heater.

'41-Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe; radio.

'41-Chevrolet Special Deluxe 5-Passenger Coupe.

'41-Chrysler Windsor 4-Door; radio, heater.

'41-Chevrolet Special Deluxe 2-Door; radio.

'41-Ford Super Deluxe Conv. Coupe; radio, heater.

'41-Ford Super Deluxe 4-Door; radio, heater.

'41-Ford Tudor; new pre-war tires; clean.

'41-Pontiac Deluxe Torpedo 4-Door; radio, heater.

'40-Ford Deluxe Station Wagon; clean.

'40-Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach; like new.

'38-Buick Special Coupe; extra clean.

'37-Plymouth Deluxe 2-Door; radio.

'37-Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door.

'39-Chrysler Royal 4-Door; radio and heater.

'35-Oldsmobile "Six" Coach; very good.

'35-Chevrolet Standard Coupe; clean.

## Prof Sarge Was Cook For Eisenhower, Clark

"General Eisenhower's favorite food," says Sgt. Ray Crabtree, of F Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, who cooked for the general during the African invasion "was hot biscuits with butter. And no matter how good or bad the food was the general always had a kind word for the men."

During the three months that he was on detached service as personal cook to the commanding general, Crabtree also cooked for Gen. Mark Clark and all of the dignitaries who visited the "stars." He enjoyed it, says Crabtree, "but whenever the generals came back from tours of the front I got a bit lonely for my outfit, which was in the thick of the fight, and I finally asked to be sent back to the lines."

**TRAP 14 CHUTIES**  
Crabtree, a heavy weapons company man, with which he had landed on the African invasion coast early in November, was on its way to Gafsa in late January when he resumed his job as mess sergeant at the front.

"We had 14 parachutists while on patrol and then we went to El Guettar, where my whole kitchen got knocked out one afternoon. Four kitchens in all were bombed when the planes came down the line and the mess sergeant on the right of us lost a few men. But believe it or not, we all had new kitchens the first thing in the morning—the Quartermaster Corps was on the ball."

Not only were the eight men in his kitchen subject to constant bombing and strafing, but they ran the gamut of fire every time they took food up to the lines.

"I always detailed one man to cover the kitchen and then the food up. He'd keep the snipers down and we'd get through all right. Back in Algiers we sometimes had to go as much as 15 or 20 miles to take a hot meal to the company—we carried the rest of the supplies too, using mules and jeeps over the goat passes at night."

**IMPROVISE A LOT**  
A mess sergeant in the field has to be a "thinker," according to Crabtree. "You don't know from one minute to the next what you're going to do or get. Often I serve British field rations or even captured food, if it was available. I tried to cover the men in the lines a piece of pastry at least once a day. You'd be surprised, how they always wanted pastry—they'd half million barrels."

### PERFECT



### FINE LINENS

We have the largest stock of fine linens in Columbus; they can not be replaced. Nothing could please your Mother more than these linen gifts.

- TABLE CLOTHS      • NAPKINS
- SCARFS              • VANITY SETS
- SHEETS              • PILLOW CASES

### ORIGINAL LINEN SHOP

AND

### TINY TOT SHOP

1217 Broadway HERMAN ABDALA, Prop. Dial 2-2492

Mother's Day is  
May 14th



Just a reminder that Mother's Day is just around the corner—the day we set aside for the one we love most of all.

Give a gift Mom will cherish—a lasting gift—Earrings or a fine Cameo Brooch are ideal gifts for this occasion.

We invite you to visit our store and let us help you with your gift selection.

**V. V. VICK Jeweler**

10 TWELFTH STREET

**SGT. RAY CRABTREE**, who cooked for Generals Eisenhower and Clark during the African campaign, prepares dinner for the men of F Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, where he is now assigned under the policy of troops rotation. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

## Soldier Voting Law As It Now Stands

A lot of GIs are probably wondering exactly what is the deal on soldier voting in this Presidential election year of 1944, now that the policy of rotation of troops has come into play. Here's what you need to know, understanding S-Sgt. F. Benson, mess sergeant of F Company, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

Germany's 1939 production of oil was estimated by U. S. experts at nearly four and one-half million barrels.

The new act of Congress on soldier voting, which officially became Public Law 277 at 0001 on the morning of Apr. 1, is really not much different in principle from the previous law. It still leaves the power of the voting procedure in the hands of the individual states rather than the Federal Government. It does provide for a "Federal" official war ballot covering the national election in November to be distributed by the Postmaster General, U. S. Senators and Representatives, but a soldier will not be permitted to use that kind of ballot unless his own state approves the use of it and allows it to be counted. We will not be able to tell you which states do this, but you may be able to find out from your state election officials, noncoms above the rank of corporal and Navy petty officers to administrators and witness signatures on post-card applications for ballots.

From then on, the procedure of getting an absentee ballot and voting depends on the laws of your state. Some states will send out ballots as soon as they receive the post card. Others will send you an application card, and you must fill out and return this application before receiving a ballot. The War Department will deliver post cards before Aug. 15 to overseas soldiers who will vote in the November election, and before Sept. 15 to soldiers in the U. S. and military conditions do not allow the delivery.

The Bayonet will do its best to keep you posted from time to time on the various state laws—when they require you to mail the post card and when they require you to mail the application or the ballot. The new act of Congress, in order to get the ballots back to the state before the election deadline, provides for them to travel from overseas by free mail. Other points of the new law:

It holds commanding officers responsible for publicizing WD circulars on voting and making WD post cards available.

#### COERCION FORBIDDEN

It prohibits officers or noncoms from forcing any soldier to vote if he doesn't want to vote and from forcing him to vote for any particular candidate.

It approves, however, free discussion among soldiers of political issues and candidates and prohibits Army censors from cutting political literature or arguments from letters sent to and from soldiers provided that these letters contain no information that might be useful to the enemy. But it does not allow one-sided political propaganda to be given to soldiers by Government or Army publications, radio broadcasts and motion pictures.

That doesn't mean that Government news organs cannot print political campaign speeches if they are newsworthy. It does mean that they must treat campaign news and speeches in a nonpartisan objective manner that gives the reader both sides of the question to determine.

#### LAW COVERS ALL—BUT

The new law covers all members of the armed forces, but it leaves the eligibility of some members of the Merchant Marine and of certain civilian organizations such as members of the Red Cross and the USO to the individual states to determine.

Even members of the armed forces must be careful, however, to observe all the particular requirements of their individual states. Some states, for example, may require citizens to register or pay poll taxes before they are allowed to mark a ballot. Public Law 277 allows a waiver of registration and poll taxes only when the Federal ballot is used. If there are any doubts in your mind about whether or not you are eligible to vote under your state's specific voting laws write a letter to the secretary of state in your state capital and ask him about it.

After you find out whether you are eligible, you can get a state absentee ballot by the same method as usual—WD post cards. The new law provides for a new kind of post card which goes into more detail than the old one (WDAGO 1). It requires space for your date of birth, home address and length of residence there, voting district, choice of party ballot for primary elections and spaces to print your name and serial num-

bers" cast by Illinois GIs in the Apr. 11 primary are valid. In Pennsylvania, Florida, Maryland and New Jersey "official war ballots" already executed will be regarded as regular state absentee ballots, and soldiers from those states will not be required to get "official war ballots" won't have to get state absentee ballots.

In the future, soldiers from those four states should request state absentee ballots either in accordance with state law or by sending WD post cards to their secretaries of state.

The new law will report on the ways and means of getting the official post card to the Secretary of State, Lansing, Michigan.

Minnesota—Primary, 10 July;

earliest date State will forward absentee ballot to applying soldier

July 15; application may be made either in accordance with

Michigan law or by mailing the official post card to the Secretary of State, Lansing, Michigan.

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## WD Issues Info Book For Discharged Vets

This is the second installment of the Department Booklet, "Information for Soldiers Going Back to Civilian Life." It is designed in order to answer some of the questions and problems of veterans who have honorably discharged or separated from the Army. These men will be discharged. The third and final installment of the booklet will be published next week.

### WHAT TO DO ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE

The chances are that you took out National Service Life Insurance when you joined the Army, and you have been paying for it by having premiums deducted from your monthly pay. If you possibly can, you should keep this insurance in force when you return to civil life. It is a valuable asset and provides protection for you and your family. If you let it lapse you will not be able to buy similar protection in the same cost.

### PAY PREMIUMS DIRECT TO VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION

Since premiums can no longer be deducted from your army pay, you must then pay them direct to the Veterans' Administration. Make your check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States and mail it to the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. Pay the premiums even though a premium notice does not reach you. It is most important to give your full name, birth date, address, social security number and your army serial number.

If you do not want to pay premiums quarterly, you can arrange to pay quarterly, semiannually or annually. However, any change in the method of payment of premiums must be approved by the Veterans' Administration. In other words, if your premiums have been payable monthly, you must continue to pay them at the monthly rates until you have arranged with the Veterans' Administration to pay them on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis. Your policy might lapse. If you wish you can have the amount of insurance reduced, as in multiples of \$500, and not less than \$1,000.

### CONVERT FROM "TERM" TO "LIFE"

As originally issued to you, your insurance was known as Five-Year-Level Premium-Term Insurance. This policy was "good" for six months.

### NEWBERRY'S



### Smart SKIRTS

**2-3-3-98**

\* Softly tailored skirts you'll love to match with sweaters and blouses. New Spring shades. Sizes from 24 to 22.

### NEWBERRY'S

5c 10c 25c STORE

### REMEMBER



MAY 14TH  
With an especially decorated cake Dial 8207 and let Mrs. Baskin help you with your selection.

Please Help Us Help You By Placing Your Order Before May 9

### CRAIGS BAKERY

DIAL 8207

**SPIRIT AND HIS SHADOWS**—Meet the regimental mascot of the 176th Infantry—Spirit, an English bulldog and his family. The mother is the mascot of one of the companies in the regiment. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Your right to file a claim for pension and, if you wish, assisted in making application for this benefit before you leave the Army.

**Getting Your Insurance Restated**. Ordinarily, the premium for the month of discharge is deducted from your final pay settlement. Make a note of the date when the new premium is due (it shows on your Form 58), remember that you are given, for an emergency, a 31-day period beyond that date in which to make payment. If not paid within the 31-day period, your insurance will lapse, but you can have it reinstated within six months by paying the back premiums and filing a simple statement showing that you are in as good health as at the time of discharge.

Beyond six months, you must undergo physical examination before the insurance can be reinstated and you may be obtained free of charge at any Veterans' Administration office.

**In a Nutshell**. Don't let your insurance lapse. Pay premiums directly. If it does lapse get all or some of it reinstated as quickly as possible. To keep your policy in force, if your premiums have been payable monthly, you must continue to pay them at the monthly rates until you have arranged with the Veterans' Administration to pay them on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis.

**Private Life Insurance**. If, when you went into the service, you arranged to have premiums on your private life insurance guaranteed by the Government, remember that payments must be brought up to date within 2 years after your discharge. Your insurance company or the Veterans' Administration will answer any questions.

### What the Disabled Veteran Should Know

If you are discharged or separated from the Army with a disability due to service, you may be entitled to disability benefits including a pension. Such a pension may be paid except where requirement for disability at three-quarters base pay may be approved.

The Veterans' Administration. As you probably know, benefits and pensions for veterans are the responsibility of the Veterans' Administration. It is this Government agency that will handle your claims, will decide what benefits to which you and your dependents may be entitled. You should always write to the Veterans' Administration direct and not to the War Department about these matters. Offices of the Veterans' Administration are maintained in most large cities. Ask at your post office for the nearest location.

**Filing Your Claim**. If you are being discharged because of a disability, you will be advised of

your right to consult your local chapter of Red Cross, the nearest office of the Veterans' Administration or other organization for advice and aid in connection with your claim for benefits. This will be furnished to you free.

**Your "C" Number**. The first claim filed by a veteran is referred to as a "C" number. This is never changed. All later claims will come under this "C" number regardless of when the disability arises. The Veterans' Administration also retains a continuous record in one file. Further claims should never be submitted as if they were original proceedings, but all should bear the first "C" number assigned.

To save time and trouble in handling your papers, keep a record of your "C" number and ask you should do with your Army serial number.

**Veterans' Administration Makes Final Decision**.—Not the Army. Your Army medical board makes a report on your disability, but the final decision as to pension and benefits rests with the Veterans' Administration. Even though an Army medical board had decided against you, you have the privilege of filing a claim directly with the Veterans' Administration if you disagree and believe that you are entitled to disability benefits.

No soldier needs to be reminded that an undeserving claim wastes the time of officials and delays the rights of other men. But don't hesitate to make application when you believe that your claim is fair and proper.

**Pensions Based on Degree of Disability**. Pensions are based upon the percentage of disability and run from 10 per cent to 100 per cent in multiples of 10. For instance, a veteran with a 10 per cent disability would receive a pension equal to 10 per cent of that granted for total disability. In addition there are special rates and allowances for specific injuries and more seriously disabling conditions. No additional disability pension is payable for dependents.

**Hospital Treatment, Medical Service, Veterans' Homes, etc.** If you should ever need further hospital care for a disability incurred in line of duty while in the service, it will be provided upon request to the Veterans' Administration. You will be given proper hospitalization and free transportation to the appropriate hospital. Your own ability to pay has no bearing on this service.

If you need medical service or hospital care not requiring hospitalization, that too will be provided. This service includes medicine, appliances, bridgework, etc., but of course, the condition must have been caused or aggravated in line of duty by your military service. Any person with a disability so severe as to be unable to earn a living, and is without adequate means of support may apply for admission to one of the numerous Veterans' Homes located throughout the country.

**Free Training for a New Job**. If your disability prevents you from working at your old job, you can probably be taught a new occupation in which your disability will not hinder you. This teaching is

**I. D. CLARE**

HOMES ARE BEING BUILT WITH EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE EXCEPT LOW RENT.

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**CHANCELLOR COMPANY**

*Columbus' finest men's store*

## Legion of Merit Won By Howland

The Bayonet, Thursday, May 4, 1944

Nine

## Fever As Dangerous a Foe As Japs, Jungle Vets Say

Captain Charles C. W. Howland of 32 Freeman Street, Tallapoosa, Ga., who attended the Infantry School in 1942, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" in Italy.

They are Privates First Class with a unit of three officers and 50 enlisted men, Captain Howland occupied four small islands off the Italian mainland, and captured 1,000 German prisoners at the cost of only one minor casualty.

The first island they captured was Ventotene. Given the mission to occupy the island, Captain Howland and his small group landed on the beaches during the morning hours of September 9, 1943.

Advance information was that the island was unoccupied, but from native inhabitants it was learned that there was a German garrison of three officers and 32 men. A strong, well-constructed defensive position, threatening the enemy troops with annihilation at the hands of a much larger force with heavy guns, Captain Howland obtained the surrender of the Germans.

A few days later, Captain Howland and his group landed on the island of Ponza and captured its garrison. While on this island they were fired upon from the Italian mainland. He promptly returned the fire with Italian guns found on the island and silenced the German guns.

In subsequent operations Captain Howland's unit captured two other islands.

Captain Howland attended the Parachute Course at The Infantry School in the spring of 1942.

Malaria is as dangerous a foe as the Japs, two veterans of Wheeler, Ga. He shipped overseas as a replacement in May, '42, and reached Guadalcanal in February, '43. Malaria picked him off in May and sent him to British Samoa for hospitalization.

According to the extension service, farmers intending to produce extra tonnage next fall will start out this spring with machines in extra good condition.

### FURNITURE

Did we have good used furniture for sale or when you wish to store it.

We are ready to supply your needs in household furnishings.

**OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT**

**J. O. HARTLEY Furniture Co.**

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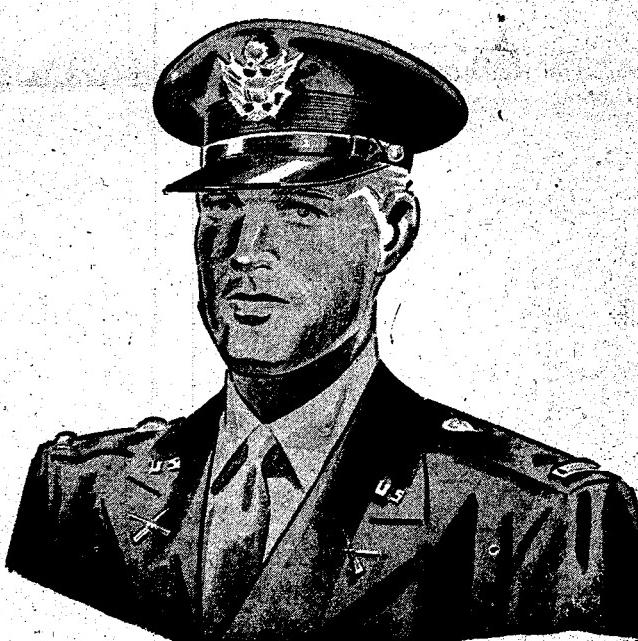
### PHONOGRAPHS—ALL TYPES

We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.

Rhythm Is Our Business



**GEORGIA MUSIC CO.**  
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DONALD LEEBEN, JR., Owner



## SUMMER UNIFORMS for Officers

*Hart Schaffner & Marx*

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tropical Uniform \$40.00  
Hart Schaffner & Marx Gabardine Uniform \$45.00  
Gabardine Shirt & Slacks ..... \$23.00  
Khaki Shirt and Slacks ..... \$8.83

## CHANCELLOR COMPANY

## Battle Veteran Recounts Saga Of Famed Hill 609

By PFC AL SMITH

Today Staff Sergeant Andrew Vanyo works in the peaceful, quiet atmosphere of the training film library at the Post Signal Office—but just about a year ago this time it was a different story. It was a period of quiet and peaceful when Vanyo was stationed in the spring of 1943. For last April he and his outfit—the Third battalion of the First Division's 18th Infantry Regiment—were trying to help capture the famed Hill 609. However, they weren't there that night when the Axis forces fixed bayonet fire took the bloody German strongpoint.

"Our battalion was on the 45th Division's right flank at Hill 609," Vanyo explained. "We suffered such heavy losses that we finally were withdrawn and didn't have to go back until 28 May in Company K of our battalion came back from Hill 609."

The slight, blond sergeant stopped and stared into space. "Fort Benning is a wonderful place," he murmured. "It's so very quiet and peaceful."

This big, bustling military city did not do much quiet and peaceful for a soldier who spent nearly seven of his 15 months overseas in front line action. Vanyo, a communications sergeant who went to England with the First Division in August 1942, landed on the first wave of invasion force at Oran, Algeria, November 8, 1942. From that day until the Battle of Sicily ended the following August, the sergeant was in front line action most of the time.

### SEVEN MONTHS AT FRONT

"I guess I must have spent nearly seven months in the front lines during the North Africa and Sicily campaigns," Vanyo estimated. "We weren't under fire all that time, of course. Sometimes we'd go for three or four days without being shot at, but other times it was hot and heavy."

During the seven months of fighting in North Africa, Vanyo was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at El Guettar. He also earned the right to wear quite a few battle stars, but he isn't sure of the exact number. "It's at least five," he said. "I think it may run as high as seven."

"There wasn't much time for paper work over there," he explained dryly.

"Our battalion was surrounded by the Germans every day," he continued. "Vanyo related. "We were up on a ledge and the Germans kept coming up at us so fast that we nearly ran out of ammunition. Some of the boys actually threw rocks at them. I saw my first German tank come up, but I didn't last very long, and our boys won." Finally, General Patton's tanks came up to help and we drove the Germans off."

Vanyo played an important role in the defense of the positions there—and was awarded the Silver Star as a result. Usually his job as battalion communications sergeant was to keep the phone lines open between the frontlines and battalion headquarters. However,

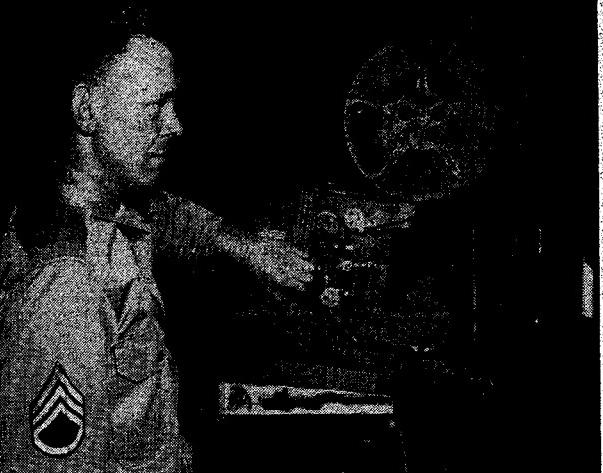
"A little later I came back with some engineers. They looked it over carefully and one of them said, 'Stick around, bud, and we'll show you what would have happened if you picked on the wrong train.' They tied a heavy string around one bunch of grapes. Then we scrambled into a big hole thirty yards away—and they pulled the string. No more grape arbor—so no more Vanyo if I'd picked a grape!"

Vanyo's outfit came around the left flank of Mt. Etna, with the Canadians and the British on their right. They were in the mountains near Messina when the Germans first were driven from the Italian island.

"We just rested there for awhile," the sergeant explained. "It was good to rest, too. For months we'd lived on C and K rations, the thought of spaghetti and meatballs never crossed our minds."

"Then we were sent to Sicily and a few chances we got to wash them we had to go around without any clothes until they dried. After laying wire from one end of Sicily to the other, I was ready for a rest."

While they were resting up, word came down from headquarters that each company would be



WHEN STAFF SERGEANT ANDREW VANYO, of the Post Signal Corps training film library, runs off combat pictures for Fort Benning soldiers, he can add some first-hand experiences of his own. Vanyo spent nearly seven months in the front lines of North Africa and Sicily and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Now he is assigned to Supply Division, Supply Detachment, Section 1, Station Complement. Vanyo is shown above as he runs off a training film at the Signal Corps office. (U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



## Infantry School Ex-Commandant Awarded DSM

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, former Commandant of the Infantry School, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his work as Commanding General of the Replacement and School Command, and as Commanding General of the Tenth Corps.

General Hodges' citation reads: "Organized the Replacement and School Command initially, displaying sound judgment, professional skill, untiring initiative and devotion to duty."

As a result, it adds, the replacement training centers and schools of the Army Ground Forces were organized and expanded so as to meet fully the needs of the Army.

### ORGANIZED 10TH CORPS

The citation also commends him for having organized the Tenth Corps and establishing its new units on a "sound and progressive basis of development and training."

General Hodges, whose home is in Atlanta, Georgia, served as Commandant of The Infantry and as Commandant of the Third Army.

## Ex-Circus Animal Trainer Still Goes for Big-Top

First on line this week to get a free soldier's ticket to the Hippodrome Thrill Circus, now playing in Columbus, was Cpl. Felix Alonso, former elephant trainer of the "big top," currently handling the K-9 Corps out in E Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

"I want to get a good look at that bear act," said Alonso, who has been featured in "the biggest show on earth" and was born into a family of four generations of circus stars. "I just can't stay away from the circus—even as a trainman."

### SOLD HIS ANIMALS

In '39 Alonso started to sell his animals, knowing that he would soon be in uniform. After 16 months with the cavalry service he was transferred, last summer, to the K-9 Corps. It was then he was taller than eight feet, and the methods used with all animals are basically the same, so Alonso has fitted in well in his present assignment.

The WAGS attaché to E Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, is a dog named "Rex,"

and the two are inseparable.

A soldier now for three years, Alonso was at the peak of his circus career during the thirties when he was with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey and Columbia Shows. His usual act consisted of putting his "elephants, male and female" through the routine of headstands and marching to music with "Moldau," the star, doing a special dancing number, and then the collection boxes, tail coat and boots of circus life. Alonso carried a "bull hook" shaped like a lumber hook which he used gently on the tender part of the ears of his beasts to get the desired responses. Only twice did he ever have any serious trouble with his animals.

"Once in Chicago 'Rosie,' one of my elephants, got away and invaded a parking lot," Alonso recalls, "and she pushed over two cars. When I arrived she calmed down. But there was a lot of explaining to do."

Another time "King," one of his lions, got "broad" and swung at the bars, tearing the corner of his mouth.

"When they get that way, you have to turn the hose on them or use poles to keep them off," Alonso said. "I usually don't have much trouble if you know

School from October 7, 1940, to March 4, 1941. He had previously served as Assistant Commandant, member of the Infantry Board, and instructor in the Academic Department of the school.

His first assignment was at Fort Benning in 1935 when he was appointed to the 29th Infantry as investigating officer. From the 29th Infantry he was transferred to The Infantry School to serve as instructor in the Academic Department.

### ON INFANTRY BOARD

He served in this capacity until 1933 when he left The Infantry School to attend the War College in Washington, D. C.

After attending the War College for a year, he was assigned to the General Staff Corps. In 1938 he returned to The Infantry School as assistant commandant, and in 1940 he was assigned to the War Department for temporary duty in the Office of Chief of Staff, returning to The Infantry School to serve as commandant.

General Hodges, whose home is in Atlanta, Georgia, served as Commandant of The Infantry and as Commandant of the Third Army.

your business. You must respect your animals, use the proper tones of voices, show signs of happiness when they do things right, praise an important factor in animal training."

### WITH RINGLING

A soldier who never failed to tell his mama where he was and what he was doing was sent overseas. At a railroad station he wrote his mother's phone number on a match folder gave it to a trainman and asked him to call his mother collect and tell her that he was taller than eight feet.

The trainman fulfilled his request from an open booth in the station. An agent overheard, and the information was relayed to an Axis submarine. The ship was sunk shortly after leaving her berth.

### LOOSE TALK COSTLY

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FIRST COMMUNION  
Six children will receive their First Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the Catholic church at the Main Post. They are Nedie, Vance, William Moore, Florence O'Neill, Margie Naehr, James Palumbo, and Donald Cross.

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